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JOEY WATKINS goes in the end zone for the two points after he scored the touchdown at the Chilocco-Ft. Sill game. Joey finished the game with 194 yards.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Its been seven weeks since school began and I am sure all of the students and staff have found their way to working around the disruptions created by the ongoing work by facilities management staff. I must alert you to the fact we have private contractors ready to begin work in the following areas:

-installing hoods in the kitchen
-remodeling work on the gas fired incinerator
-remodeling of the old heating plant
-ramp work on vocational shops
-rewiring of T.V. cable to 180, Home 5 & 6.

In addition to these our own staff and vocational students will be continuing their portion of the work on Wheeler Hall. So bear with us and hopefully much of this work will be completed in four-five weeks.

I notice some students beginning to stretch things beyond what is allowed. Remember, policies and rules are learning practices as well as safety limits or boundaries. By going beyond these limits or boundaries, we expose ourselves to dangers, unhealthy situations, and even endanger our own welfare or those of others.

As the school is responsible for providing you with rules, policies, guidance, instructions, security, room and board, it must also require you to abide by such by assuming your responsibility. The dorm staff and instructional staff will review these things with you very frequently to insure you are aware of them.

I am pleased, overall, with the good performance you are showing, so keep it up and let us eliminate all of the negative things. I am disappointed more students did not indicate interest in student council officer positions.

I will however, review the applications of those filing for offices and begin there. We can expect to begin a rejuvinated STUCO program under student leadership. Although our enrollment is not jumping up as fast as I would like to see it, I do note a gradual increase. You know those who could benefit, so contact them or let us know about them we will send the info to them.

I have been periodically checking the dorms. I am well pleased with the overall appearance. You have worked at it. Keep it up and influence the few who need to shape up.

Congratulations to those who have reached the 200 point plateau. I want to see who can reach 200 points the most. I can assure you of a larger award to those top three 200 point (most 200 points) earners. So keep up

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AUTO BODY NEWS

The Chilocco Auto Body Repair and Refinishing class went to the Cessna Aircraft Company at Strother Field north of Arkansas City, Kansas, Sept. 26, 1978 to observe how airplanes are prepared for painting. Some were painted white and baked in a 130 degree temperature and stripped with differant colors to bring out the beauty of the airplanes.

The class was shown how an airplane is assembled and how it is tested by Cessna's own test pilots. Those who made the trip were Carlton New, Wendell Mesteth, Paul Whitehorn, Dennie Morton, Damon McCarty, Insey Holman, Angela Rhodd, Michey Zamora, Reynold Furr, Greg Leib, Vincent Parker, Tommy Gore, James Beach, Peter Flyinghorse.

Mr. Morris Wheeler, personnel manager stated he would like to have some painters' when they complete the course.

Phantom Female Employee

By Steven Rattler

This week's Phantom Female Employee was born in Dustin, Oklahoma and attended schools in Oklahoma. She began teaching at Chilocco on October 17, 1977. Her hair is brown with a touch of grey, her eyes are brown and she has a nice smile! She likes all types of sports and does a lot of sewing in her past-time. She enjoys all types of salads with lobster and green chili is her specialties. She is from the Creek Indian tribe.

Mrs. Phantom Employee says that most of the staff and employees are easy to get along with and she enjoys working at Chilocco very much. She describes the campus as very beautiful. Her only criticism is that both students and staff could contribute to keeping it cleaner.

She stated that some of her family at one time attended Chilocco and this makes the school very special to her. She only wishes she had time to do everything she wanted to. Her final comment was, "I really like the new Academic complex."

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS CLIMBING HIGHER!

By Wilma Pewo

At the recent game, which was played here at Chilocco, the school spirit was exceptionally high. This past Friday, September 22, 1978, Chilocco played Ft. Sill, which was Chilocco's Homecoming game. The student body was behind Chilocco all the way. Friday morning the pep rally got everybody "hiped-up" for the game. This shows this student editor that Chilocco DOES HAVE school spirit. Not only did the students participate in getting everything ready for the game, they showed much concern for what was going on, which is good. We should all have this kind of school spirit at all athletic events during the school year. We wish to thank Mrs. Kathy McGlasson and Mrs. Sandy Wilson for their participation in the crowning of the queen and for organizing the Pep Club. So people (students and faculty) let's show everybody that we are behind Chilocco all the way!

I AM A CHOCTAW

This was the home of my people long ago.
Settlers came one day and told my people go.
They promised–better land. The, promised –greener grass.
We wanted to stay here. We wanted to stay where our people rest.
Troubles came to this peaceful tribe.
Settlers asked either "leave or die".
We were called "drunkards". We were called "thieves".
We asked for help, but no one listened to our pleas.
We are the children of our people long time ago. Those who have fought never lost their touch.
Now we are proud to say, "I AM A CHOCTAW".

"CHATA SIAH"

Phantom Male Employee

By Cheryl Rhodd

This week's Phantom Male Employee is originally from Rhode Island but grew up and attended schools in Pennsylvania. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He weighs 165 lbs. and stands 5ft. 9in. tall.

Lasagnia is his favorite food and his favorite drink is cold beer. He loves to watch wrestling and football and swings a good golf club. When he isn't playing golf he likes to listen to all types of music. He has been employed at Chilocco for nearly a year now and enjoys the students and staff very much. He also says we have a campus to be proud of.

SENIOR GIRL

This week's Senior Girl is Mary Brewer. She is from the Sioux Indian tribe from South Dakota. She is 18 years old. She has brown hair and light brown eyes. She stands 5ft. 0in. tall. Her hobbies are reading and bead working. Her favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite drink is Dr. Pepper. She has no future plans. Mary will be graduating in December. Best wishes to you Mary!

SENIOR BOY

By Pat Johnson

This week's Senior Boy is Joey Watkins. He is from the Choctaw Indian tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Joey is 18 years old and was born July 8, 1960. He has dark brown eyes and black hair. He stands 5ft. 9in. tall. His favorite food and drink are pizza and Mr. Pibb. He has no favorite song or group. Joey spends his past-time playing basketball. His future plans are to go to college. Best Wishes to you Joey!

Player of the Week

By Wichita Blaine

Joey Watkins was selected as "Player of the Week" for his play in the Homecoming game against Ft. Sill in which Ft. Sill won 26-8. Joey had 20 carries for 149 yards and 4 catches for 45 yards and one touchdown. Joey is noted for his leadership and always keeps a "fired-up" attitude in practice and in the game. Joey plays offense and defense but was chosen for his offense play against Ft. Sill. Joey combine for 194 yards against Ft. Sill. Joey is also captain of the 1978-79 Football Team.

In the Fairfax-Chilocco game Joey was also, outstanding, catching a pass from Fie Henry for the touchdown. Joey had 87 yards rushing and lead the team in tackles, with 12 tackles and 4 unassisted. Good game Joey.

1978-79 Football Homecoming Queen and attendants pictured left to right: Teresa Leemhuis, Queen Betty Tiger, Patty HeCrow, Mary Edwina "Tweet" WhiteSkunk.

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the good work. Help those with minus point to shape up and teach them how it is done.

I want to welcome Mr. Solomon aboard. We now have an Auto Mechanic instructor. He will have the shop in shape and ready to roll very soon.

Well, keep up the good progress and come see me.

Jimmy Baker
Superintendent

CHILOCCO LOSES TO FAIRFAX

By Joey Watkins

Chilocco played Fairfax in the second game of the season, on the night of September 15, 1978 and was still unable to break into the win column, but the football team did fight hard against a real good team with the score Chilocco-6; Fairfax-65, with the only score coming from a long pass from Eddie Henry to Joey Watkins. The Chilocco Indians hope to do better next Friday when they host Ft. Sill Indian School at Homecoming.

HOMECOMING PEP RALLY SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

The first Chilocco pep rally of the year was held September 22, 1978 for Homecoming. The rally was held in Wheeler Hall, with cheerleaders Carrie Brewer, JoAnn Little, Terri Spoon, Pam Mopope, Minerva Porcupine, and Georgia Moore giving two cheers; Battle Cry and Salute to the Indians. Coach Louie Jackson introduced the football players, and gave a few comments on the game. Later, the cheerleaders gave a skit. There was a lot of enthusiasm from both the students and the faculty at the rally.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

By Sherry Lewis

This month's Student of the Month is Marty Leon Watkins. He is 5ft. 8in. tall. He has black hair and black eyes. He is a 17 year old junior. He is from the Choctaw Indian tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is a Virgo. His favorite past-time is playing basketball and his favorite class is Printing. His favorite foods are pizza and steak and to go along with it a Mr. Pibb. Ask what he thought about Chilocco, he said, "I think Chilocco is a great place to go to school to receive the kind of education you are looking for."

INDIAN AND PROUD!

SONG DEDICATIONS

To: Vince Parker . . . . . "No More Mr. Nice Guy"
To: JoAnn L. from Steven R. . . . . "Two Tickets to Paradise"
To: Angie R. . . . . "Ego"
To: Mike WhiteHorn . . . . . "I Want You"
To: Betsy Williams from C.I.S. . . . . "Get Up And Boogie"
To: Opal from Me . . . . . "Our Love"
To: Phillip from M.K. . . . . "Life Has Been Good To Me"
To: Antone Hall from Home 6. . . . . "No More Mr. Nice Guys"
To: Ang from V.P. . . . . "How Long Has This Been Going On"
To: Mutt . . . . . "Nothing But A Hound Dog"
To: Chilocco Cheerleaders from Us People . . . . . "Foxy Lady"
To: Dallas Cheerleaders . . . . . "Wishing You Were Here"
To: Elden & Marilyn from Us . . . . . "Love and Happiness"
To: Joe J. from S.A. . . . . "Walk This Way"
To: Cheryl & Max from P.B. . . . . "Love So Right"
To: Vincent P. from Us . . . . . "Be For Real"
To: Joe J. from Me . . . . . "You're All I Need To Get By"
To: Omaha Boys from Us. . . . . "Chain Of Fools"
To: Cheryl & Roydaine from Us. . . . . "Keep Getting It On"
To: Iva Rhodd from Us . . . . . "Ball and Chain"

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

By Brazia Roy

This week's Mystery Spotlight girl is a member of the Ponca Indian Tribe from Ponca City, Oklahoma. She is 16 years old and stands 5ft. 7in. tall. She has beautiful brown eyes to match her brown hair. Her favorite food is cheeseburger and Root Beer is her favorite drink. The Isley Brothers is her favorite group and her favorite song is "That's How Much". Her past-time is spent watching T.V. The most distinguishing feature about her is her dimples. LAST WEEK MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT GIRL WAS OPAL PRIMEAUX.

By Mickey Kemble

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 16 year old Creek & Seminole Indian from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He stands 5ft. 5in. tall. His favorite food is Indian food. Led Zepplin is his favorite group and "Heartbreaker" is his favorite song. His past-time is messing around on campus. LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT BOY WAS VINCENT TRENT.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Georgia Moore 7
Berta Means 9
JoAnn Little. 17
Jim Beach 23
Karen Means. 23
Wendell Mesteth 26
Wilford Thomas 28

CREATIVE WRITING

OLD SOULS

Our love is an old love baby,
its older than all our years.
I have seen in strange young eyes
familiar tears.
We're old souls in a new life baby.
They gave us a new life to live
and learn.
Sometime to touch old friends
and still return.
Our paths have crossed and parted.
This love affair was started long ago.
This love survives the ages
In its story lives are pages.
Fill them up, may ours turn slow.
Our love is a strong love baby
We give and still receive.
And so with empty arms
We must still believe.
A kiss when I must go.
No tears, in time, we kiss hello.

TO REMEMBER

What is it to remember?
I guess we all ask ourselves this question,
once in awhile.
To remember is . . .
The goals we set for ourselves,
and the victories and yes the defeat.
We have all tasted.
This is to remember.
And yet to remember the sorry, heart aches,
and yes the pain.
We shall also remember.
And yes let us remember the friends and the
friend to come in our life.
This is also things we have to remember.
And remember this, the most important thing
of all.
Believe in yourself when nobody else does.
This is all a part of life to remember.

GOSSIP

Carlton N. what happened to you on the bus coming from the fair? Do you dream better while sitting on the "john"? Joseph O. is it true you was trying to act like "the man on the flying trapeze" Friday night? I wonder why? Sharon P. is it true you like to get as "full as a tick" but can't handle it? I wonder why? Dana L. is it true your little brother has to hold your pants up for you while you sleep at night? Is it also true you can sleep better when he is by your side? Wichita B. is it true you was acting "hoss" smoking a cigarette and it blew up? I wonder why? B.C. is it true at the state fair you couldn't dial your phone number? I wonder why? Wilma P. what was the matter with you Thursday? Darrell H. and Georgia M. is it true ya'll went to Chicago Monday night? I wonder why? Vincent T. what was you doing at the train station?What was it you was throwing at everybody? Insey and Clay is it true ya'll still ride the "Love Train"? Mary Lou P. why did Marie R. have to give you a ride on her back in front of Mrs. Bearskin? Paul W. why do they call you 'Henry Hawk'? Wilma P. is it true you was crying around when B.C. was trying to call? Marty W. what was you doing running around the Girl's Dorm at 3:00 in the morning? Darrell H. what was wrong with you when you come to Printing Tuesday morning? Patty H.C. is it true you get "buzzed up" on coffee? Or is it just the way Sherry L. make it or what? Patty L.is it true you get 'too stoned to snag'? I wonder why?

WE DRANK

We drank for relaxation and got the shakes.
We drank for bravery and became afraid.
We drank for confidence and became doubtful.
We drank to make conversation easier and slurred our speech.
We drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling hell.
We drank to forget and were forever haunted.
We drank for strength and felt weak.
We drank "medicinally" and acquired health problems.
We drank for sleep and awakened without rest.
We drank for joy and became unhappy.
We drank for socialbility and became argumentative.
We drank for friendship and made enemies.
We drank for freedom and became slaves.
We drank to erase problems and saw them multiply.
We drank to cope with life and invited death.
WHICH EXCUSE IS YOURS? ? ? ?

UNKNOWN